

the president, as well as many of the lower class. But whatever his faults and short-

comings all concede that he is a wonderful organizer and that he still retains the best of

the situation. "The situation" is briefly this:

The rebellious navy at the north has murdered

thousands of people, destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and crippled the revenues of the country to an appalling extent, but have really accomplished little to their own advantage. Balmaceda retains the army

WAR PRICES RULE.

three times its face value in Chilian currency.

But that circumstance in the traveler's favor is

cies of the occasion demand." &c.

BETWEEN TACNA AND VALPARAISO.

is Pisagua. Its bay is the largest on the north

may always be seen at anchor on it, awaiting freight; but now the blockade has driven them

since been rebuilt in rather more modern style.

Its wooden houses are perched upon a range of hills so steep that one wonders what hinders

them from sliding off into the sea. The most

densing sea water, the product of which sells

Before its recent destruction by the rebels

Iquiqui had the most foreign aspect of any of

ern coast, and in times of peace dozens of ships

## VALE OF PARADISE.

A Chilian City That Now Seems to Be Misnamed.

WAR TIMES IN VALPARAISO.

Peeling Among Resident Foreigners-Pres ent State of the Revolution-How Troop Are Raised-Volunteers in Chains-So Interesting Sections of Northern Chili.

From The Star's Traveling Commissioner VALPARAISO, CHILL, March, 1891.

IN THESE DAYS OF WAR IT IS NOT AN offset by the absurdly steep "war prices" that the day of is the absurdly steep "war prices" that the day of is the prevail. Fancy paying from \$7 to \$12 per diem of Paradise" from either direction, by land or seamy food and indifferent lodging in one of these decidedly unpalattal hotels. The Hotel Colon is the best in Valparaiso, as good, perhaps, as a fourth-rate house in New York, but the charges are tremendous. It is kept by an of Paradise" from either direction, by land or the bay and the infrequency and irregularity of railway trains, but because of the uncertainty of coming events and the direful certainty that revolters are everywhere, liable at any moment to perpetrate unheard-of atrocities under the guise of revolution. Should one wishes of her family. come by sea just now he would not be permitted to land, and the only way to get here from the direction of Santiago is by rail or in the saddle from the north and east.

Have you ever reflected how much of everyday comfort and safety is due to the enforcement of established laws? It requires some great upheaval, like this in Chili, to remind one of his obligations to good government-as health is best appreciated during an illness. The foreigner in Chili who values life and liberty will do well to entertain no opinions concerning the questions at issue, or to keep them religiously to himself. Bitter feeling runs high, raise. The first port south of Africa and Valpation as well tell you something about the country we passed through between Tacna and Valpation ing the questions at issue, or to keep them re-ligiously to himself. Bitter feeling runs high, and these volcanic people are by nature given to excesses. The landford whose guest you are, or the untidy man who pretends to set your room in order (there are no chambermaids in South America), is as likely to resent your rash expressions with a dagger in your heart or a razor-edged curvo at your throat, as the soldier is with his bayonet. Everywhere in Spanish America your personal property is much safer from thieves than in most parts of the United States; but human life is rated very cheaply and taken on slight provocation.

Regarding the unhappy situation in Valparaiso, I have gleaned the following facts from resident foreigners. Nobody can yet clearly foretell the result of the revolution, except in the destruction of the credit and prosperity of the proud little country that has so long stood containing more than 1,000 volumes, a club, a benevolent association, a hospital and one of the details of the causeless conflict, the present scene of action being several hundred niles to the northward, the newspapers suppressed and all cable and telegraph communication cut off—the citizens of Valparaiso are not so well posted as people in Europe or the United States.

To detail the head of South American republics. As benevolent association, a hospital and one of the finest mercantile plazas in all Chili. A railway connects the town with Iquiqui and the interior. But the great drawback is lack of fresh water, none being found anywhere in the neighborhood. Much of the supply is brought in boats from Arica, sixty-five miles away, and stored in a public reservoir; and there is also a machine in operation for condensing sea water, the product of which sells

United States.
You can readily imagine what consternation prevailed that bright afternoon in January when the rebellious Chilian fleet, with decks when the rebellious Chilian fleet, with decks cleared for action, came sailing into the port, after the "sangre azul" (blue blood) of the Arica. after the "sangre azul" (blue blood) of the country, supported by congress and the navy, had gone into revolution against the government! Many fled from the city, fearing bomberdment and the landing of the insurgents—which would mean another general massacre, greater than that which recently took place at Iquiqui; but the few Americans resident here remained to a man (and I may also add to a woman), feeling that the arm of the home government is long and powerful and bound to be respected. Valparaiso is so situated along a narrow strip of coast backed by steep hills as to be exposed to bombardment in every part, and being almost entirely a wooden city, with extremely narrow and crooked streets, it would

which would mean another general massacre, greater than that which recently took place at Iquiqui; but the few Americans resident here remained to a man (and I may also add to a woman), feeling that the arm of the home government is long and powerful and bound to be respected. Vaiparaiso is so situated along a narrow strip of coast backed by steep hills as an arrow strip of coast backed by steep hills as an arrow strip of coast backed by steep hills as an arrow and crooked streets, it would burn like tinder.

But instead of plucking the plum of complete victory, as the rebels might easily have done that day, they simply pillaged the government store ships, issued a bombastic proclamation, and maneuvered the fleet around the bay, with flying colors and a brave show of what they wing the for the rebellious navy was not due to any consideration for Valparaiso and the people thereof, but to the circumstance that the army officers, who had pledged themselves to join the uprising and pocketed the cash therefor, failed to "rise" when it came to the scratch.

During the few dmericans resident here more street, however, which is 606 miles north of Valparaiso, was known in the earliest years of the conquest and as far back a 1556 was selected to enter into complete the cash therefor, failed to "rise" when it came to the scratch.

During the few days immediately following This port, which is 606 miles north of Valparaiso, was known in the earliest years of the

when it came to the scratch.

During the few days immediately following this bootless demonstration Baimaceda armed the forts that command the entrance to this most important of Chilian harbors and reorganized his army. The regular army numbered only about 5,000 before these troubles most important of Chilian harbors and reorganized his army. The regular army numbered only about 5,000 before these troubles began, but it has since been augmented to more than 25,000. The government now offers its soldiers \$30 bounty and regular pay of \$40 little of the Indians, who transferred a little of the fertilizer on the backs of llamas to their ranches in the mountains.

by the sadiers 200 bonnty and regular pay of 250 bits at the old awe is being any ages in Chill-on-hards farmed in the south from Indiquit soms two hards from the south from Indiquit soms two hards from the south from Indiquit soms two days and the seek in the monators.

A great many of the new troops are conscripted, and the sent fifty men to headquest offer recently getter like wild beast, accompanied by the characterizate message: "I herewith sent offer message the new the south from Indiquit soms two days and the sent fifty men to headquest array to the same and the same and wounding a core. Then Amin's Moret declared a blockasis of the same and wounding a core. Then Amin's Moret declared a blockasis of the same and the same and wounding a core. Then Amin's Moret declared a blockasis of the same and the same

YEARS OF MELODY.

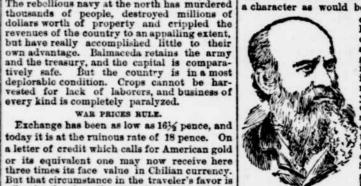
The Sængerbund to Celebrate Its Fortieth Anniversary.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY.

Ago-Its Early Struggles and Triumphs and Its Present Prosperity-Program of the

On the evening of April 20 1851, there was organized in this city, in the old German Hall n 11th street, a musical society which has lung to existence with a persistency thoroughly haracteristic of the nation whence the Washngton Sængerbund derived its membership. Other societies that had dedicated themselves to vocal endeavor have come and gone and in their places new ones have sprung up, but the Washington Sængerbund flourishes to an extent not known in its previous history. Its first director was Charles Walter, and the other officers of the association were George Bremer, president; Herman Blau, secretary; Anton Eberly, treasurer. The active members were Fred. Schmidt, L. Streb, A. Kiesecker, G. Einolf, J. Koebel, Julius Viedt, Aug. Sellhausen, Frederick Sellhausen, F. Hausam, Andreas Gross and A. L. Meiners.

AT THE START. The society was not a pretentious one when it first started out. Its music was of just such a character as would be taken up by a little

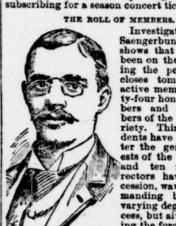


company of men who had in them the spirit of song, but who lacked any considerable de-gree of technical training. The earlier meetings of these lovers of music were, for several years, held in the homes of various members, and it was the naturally ensuing social feature that gave the organiza-So successfully has the general interest been kept up that it is his-PRES'T PAUL SCHULZE. bund that in all its two

core years of life the regular rehearsals have never been missed. The city and the nation dur-ing that period have mourned and rejoiced for good and sufficient reasons, and the Sængerbund has shared in the general grief or jubilation, but

aged Hebrew named Kerbernhardt—an uncle, so he tells me, of the illustrious actress, Madam it never neglected the rehearsals which were so essential to its well-be-ing. Not for a single week has there been any The Chilian elections have been set for the last Sunday in this month—church going in the morning, politics in the afternoon and maybe murdering and rioting by mornlight. Congress morning, politics in the afternoon and maybe murdering and rioting by moonlight. Congress been rewarded by a has been called for April 20 instead of May 1, as the constitution expressly provides. That venerated document, the constitution, does not so long ago a heavy-hearted treasurer could days, but frequent edicts and proclamations begin with the significant words: "The exigential see no more than \$1.75 in the Sængerbund's treassee no more than \$1.75 in ury, but he can now, if so inclined, feast his As we shall not revisit northern Chili I may eyes on a balance of

raiso. The first port south of Africa and the rincipal one in the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more prominent German-American citizens of the famous Tarapaca province more province mo more prominent German-American citizens of the District. There are three classes of membership in the Sængerbund—active, honorary and passive. The first class attends to the singing: the second achieved their position by the performance of some signal service for the all away. During the war between Peru and the performance of some signal service for the Chili the town was entirely destroyed, and has bund; the third have the privilege of annually scribing for a season concert ticket.



Investigation of the Saengerbund's records shows that there have been on the rolls dur-ing the period which closes tomorrow 335 active members, twenmanding baton, with varying degrees of suc-SECRETARY F. ALTRUP. up to a good standard of excellence, showing that the pioneer Ger-

man singing society was not unmindful of the object for which it was organized. Chili's coast cities, having broad, macadamized would be an interesting story, and not a diffi-

cult one, for the records of the society are com-



Small as was the Sængerbund in 1852 it was not afraid to enter into competition with the



THE ACTIVE MEMBERS.

The active members are the following: First tenor-J. Colignon, H. Klinge, A. Plitt, I. Viedt, A. Weinhold, L. Dorr, F. Knoop, L. Steinem, J. Waldmann, G. Wetzel.
Second tenor—G. Ackmann, W. Berens, V.
Conrad, S. Holmes, J. Karr, G. Ritter, E.
Schmid, A. Behrend, F. Claudy, P. Havenstein,
A. Joers, E. Nachtigall, S. Sawtell, Chas.
Xander.

First bass—P. Bachschmidt, W. Hagemann, I. Huck, A. Lepper, I. Mattern, O. Schilling, H. G. Weber, F. Escherich, S. Hartbrecht, H. Kaiser, W. F. Lutz, J. Michaelson, M. Snell, H. Wolf. Wolf.
Second bass—F. Altrup, F. Carl, C. Herbert,
E. Kuebel, H. Schuermann, H. Schminke, B.
Schneider, M. Altschuh, L. Faber, E. Holer, J.
E. Ruebsam, J. Schlueter, H. Schmidtman, W.

TOMORROW'S CELEBRATION.

Tomorrow evening the society will celebrate

cert at the Academy of Music. The program

s as follows: 1. Overture, "Stradella," Flotow, orchestra 1. Overture, "Stradella," Flotow, orcnestra.
2. "Hati Columbia," Lachner, Sængerbund and orchestra (with tableau). 3. Piano solo, "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 9," Liszt, Mr. Richard Burmeister from Baltimore. 4. Soprano solo, "Aria from Linda di Chamounix," Donizetti, Miss Alice Williams from New York. 5. "Fruehlings Zauber," Weinzierl, Sængerbund and orchestra. 6. Violin solo, "Fantasia Apassionata," Vieuxtemps, Mr. Anton Kaspar. 7. Soprano solo, a, "To Sevilla," —; b, "Ungeduld," Schubert, Miss Alice Williams. 8. Piano solo, a, "Prelude and Song," Chopin; b, "Soirees de Vienne, No. 8," Schubert-Liszt, Mr. Richard Burmeister. 9. Traeumerei, Schumann, string orchestra. 10. Die Niederwaldfahrt, Pache, Sængerbund and orchestra (with

NEWS FROM HAGERSTOWN.

Active Work on the Canal-A Peach Com pany Formed-Other Items. ace of The Evening Star. HAGERSTOWN, April 17, 1891.

The work of repairing the Chesapeake and Ohio canal is being pushed forward rapidly, and the "old ditch" presents an animated appearance. Over 1,000 men are at work along the line and it is expected to have the canal restored as far as Williamsport by May 15, and with good weather the entire route will be completed by July 1. The repairing of boats has also been begun and contracts given out for new ones. The outlook seems promising for active trade, and the people of the river districts are jubilant. Preparations for the great national an-

town during the coming month are progress-ing rapidly. Numerous buildings are being erected, the largest of which is the tabernacle. which will have a scating capacity of 5.000. In the tabernacle all the meetings and discus-sions of the convention will be held, and a reserved space is being erected especially for newspaper reporters. This meeting will unnewspaper reporters. This meeting will undoubtedly be the largest gathering Hagerstown has ever experienced, as the indications are that 25.000 people will be in attendance.

The South Mountain Peach Company of this county has been organized with a capital of \$50.000. The object of the experience is the \$50,000. The object of the company is the growing, cultivating and selling of peaches, peach trees and other fruits and trees and of peach trees and other fruits and trees and of purchasing lands and acquiring leases. The term of existence as expressed in the charter is forty years. The operations of the company are to be carried on in the state of

nual meeting of the German Baptist brethren

(commonly known as Tunkards) in Hagers-

The Hagerstown post office in import-ance in Maryland ranks next to Baltimore. It does the largest money order business and cancels more stamps with the exception of the office noted. The revenues for the year which closed March 31 amounted to about \$15,000. The department at Washington has been petitioned to establish a new post office at Crystal Falls, this county.

Maryland with the principal office at Edge-

Falls, this county.

A new glass company, with a capital stock of \$30,000, has been organized in Hagerstown. This company will rebuild the works which were destroyed by fire a short time ago.

Two hotel properties at Greencastle were Two hotel properties at Greencastle were sold during the present week. The National by the Messrs. Brosius to James B. McAfee for \$7,000 and the Antrim House, by H. R. Guff, to James E. Euchus for \$3,000, both ridiculously

is the fourth cloping couple married in Hagers-town the present week.

Every workingman in and around Williamsport is at work either on the canal or the Potomac Valley railroad now in course of construc-

Swery workingman in and around Williams Servery workingman in the canal or the Potostock of the Courty of the Courty of the Courty for every laboring man in the county. In the Courty for every laboring man in the county for every lab

diana-Two Lives Lost. Thursday, evening the boiler at Stewart Bros.' planing mills, at Lebanon, Ind., burst, killing one man and burning and mangling another so that it is thought he can hardly recover. The cause of the explosion is not known. The boiler was thrown about 100 feet and a

portion of the smokestack was lifted about forty feet in the air and carried a distance of 300 feet. The mill was a frame structure and is a complete wreck, machinery and stock, together with parts of the building, being strewn around for 200 yards.

David W. Campbell, who was killed, was exrecorder of this (Boone) county, but at the time of the catastrophe was fireman in the mill. When found his body was scalded and burned almost beyond recognition. One of his arms was blown off and was finally found in an orchard at least 150 yards away. He leaves a wife and six little children in an almost destitute condition.

AFTER A WEEK'S PLAY.

What the National Base Ball Club Has Done and What is Expected. A week has come and a week has gone and

the National Base Ball Club has been seen at work upon the home grounds. It has played four games here, of which three have been lost by weak work, either at the bat or in the field. There have been no especially weak spots developed, except, possibly, at third, and this, it is asserted, has been strengthened by the signing of Jim Davis, who will make a valuable addition to the team if he can be managed properly. It is true that the men who appeared as opponents are among the strongest in the asciation, and perhaps the Senators did well to ake one game from them, but, with all of the good pitching and fielding of the visitors, there was a certain looseness of play on the part of the home team that caused a good deal

its fortieth anniversary by giving a sacred con-The team has in it some well-seasoned material that should be capable of producing better effects than those that have appeared, and perhaps last week has been quite as good a piece of experience as any that could have been encountered. There is a tendency on the part of the men to slack up, and particularly when the pitcher needs his best support. There is not enough of scientific base running and several runs have been lost by a failure to slide. The men seemed to be afraid of soiling their neat, new white uniforms, and there is something of a tendency to avoid rough-and-tough tumbles in the dust. This will probably wear off with another game or two. another game or two.

The attendance on Monday was tremendous

and it showed what THE STAR has contended all along during the season of preparation, that the enthusiasm in Washington is not dead, but sleeping. The people are as eager as ever for the game and as ready to forgive small defects, but they will not stand any yellow ball play. THE PITCHERS.

The pitchers have shown up pretty well. Miller's work on Thursday was first-class until the team behind him went to pieces. Carsey was hit pretty hard in the first game, but he was hit pretty hard in the first game, but he would have done better, it is thought, had the men been stronger at the bat themselves. He is new in the association and seemed to show the signs of miniature rattles. Keefe did what is he has done often before—show that he has ability of the first order in him if he can keep from his old fault—wildness in delivery. For instance, in Tuesday's game he gave two men instance, in one inping and struck two of instance, in Tuesdays game ne gave two men bases on balls in one inning and struck two of the three men out. He is a queer combination of excellence and faults. Bakely has done nothing much on which to base an opinion. COMING GAMES.

There was no game scheduled for yesterday This will carry the schedule to next Tuesday. Wednesday is an off day and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Athletics will be the attraction. This will end the home playing for a time and the team will go away for a short trip, playing in Baltimore and Boston, seven games in all, returning home to play St. Louis on May 6. Then there will be quite a long series at home with all of the western clubs.

A SUMMARY. Thus far the Nationals have made in the six games played 39 hits and 19 errors to 54 hits and 13 errors by their opponents. Hatfield leads the batting with 7 hits to his credit. McQuery has 6 and Beecher and Dun-

lap 5 each.
The teams of the Association stand thus in

St. Louis...5 2 .754 Philadelphia...2 4 .333 Louisville...6 2 .750 Washington .2 4 .333 Baltimore...4 2 .667 Columbus....2 5 .286 Boston ..... 4 2 .667 Cincinnati. .2 6 .250 OTHER GAMES.

At Louisville-Louisville 4, Cincinnati 3; hits, Louisville 12, Cincinnati 8; errors, Louisville 1, Cincinnati 3. Batteries, Ehret and Cook, McGill and Vaughan. Umpire, Kerins. At St. Louis—St. Louis 7, Columbus 4; hits, St. Louis 7, Columbus 4; errors, St. Louis 2, Columbus 2. Batteries, Neal and Munyan, Dolan and Dowse. Umpire Ferguson. AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Columbia Athletic Club team defeated

to Hagerstown is now being made. This extension will cross the Potomac river, the Chesapeake and Ohio canal and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Mr. Thomas W. Skeggs, grocer of this city, has made application for the benefit of the insolvent laws of Maryland.

Mr. C. W. Cremer, associate editor of the Valley Spirit of Chambersburg, was married on Thursday to Miss Emma Foltz, daughter of M. A. Foltz, editor of the Public Opinion of the same place.

"Papa en route to Hagerstown; avoid him and save trouble," were the warning words in a telegram from "sister," which did not prevent the marriage at the Hotel Hamilton on Wednesday of Mr. J. E. Bush of Medvale, Va., and Miss Margaret O. Wheat of Fairfield, a runaway couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Delk before "papa" arrived. This is the fourth eloping couple married in Hagerstown the present week.

Examples of the Potomac river, the Chesapeake and Chief and Clagett for Dupont. Columbia, and Serrors and Dupont 6 hits and 11 errors.

Amateur teams have been organized as fol-follows:

The Visner Base Ball Club, composed of C. O'Hagan, c.; R. Atchison, p.; H. Walsh, 1b.; S. Kaufman, r.f.; C. Harley, c.f.; J. Lenion, I.f. Composed of players not over fifteen years old. H. Walsh, 1444 N street, manager.

The Pacific Base Ball Club, composed of players not more than twelve years old.—J. Walsh, c.f.; E. Atchison, p.; G. Cobrocoresses, 3b.; E. Walsh, 1b.; W. Harley, 2b.; G. Miles, s.s.; F. Daw, I.f.; C. Donnelly, c., and F. Canfield, r.f. H. Walsh, 1444 N street, manager.

The Leroy Base Ball Club of South Washington, members under seventeen years of age: Hugh Gordon, Arthur Morgan, W. Williams, S. Skinner, M. Fitzgerald, K. O'Dwyer, E. Sullians, M. Fitzgerald, K. O'Dwyer, E. Sullians

Skinner, M. Fitzgerald, K. O'Dwyer, E. Sulli van, J. Chisledine and F. Myers. H. F. Gordon

Active Preparations Being Made for th Coming Spring Meeting.

TRAINERS AND OWNERS BOTH GET UP EARLY TO TRY THE PACES OF THEIR FLYERS-ROW TO BRING A COLT UP TO THE RACING POINT-CARE-FUL TRAINING NECESSARY.

The familiar sound of the bugle calling the horses to the post, the cry of the bookmakers "They're at the post now. Who wants to back em?" will soon be heard at the Benning track style and plank down his hard-earned dollars, while visions of his horse coming in first, and a

Just at this time there is a great activity among the trainers and horses at the Benning track, getting ready for the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, which takes place at the Benning course, beginning on the 28th. The training of the horses is now in full blast, and every morning they may be seen speeding around the track. The trainer of race horses is an early riser, and upon him alone rests the responsibility of the horse's condition when the responsibility of the horse scondition when the sound of the bugle calls him to the post. There are other early risers besides the trainers. Nearly all of the bookmakers have men employed to watch the working of the horses and report daily their condition. These men are good judges of horses and can tell in an instant whether or not a horse is "fit." Of course their judgment greatly influences the betting, for no bookmaker is indiscreet enough to lay big odds against horses which his "watcher" reports are "fit" and stand well to win. THE TRAINING OF A RACER. The training of a race horse requires a great

reported was an early visitor at the race track vesterday morning and watched with a greatdeal fairly flew around the track. The trainer (and in a great many cases the owner) stands, watch in hand, timing the horses and carefully noting their performances at the different distances.

Approaching a trainer, who although young in the business has a good and promising string of youngsters, the reporter inquired something of how a race horse was trained. He said: "A young thoroughbred destined for the track must be as carefully watched as a baby. In the first place, the quarters of race horses must be necessarily kept clean and well ventilated; the stalls must be roomy, the straw clean and the feed boxes as free from dirt as the best Baltimore aggregation appears and for three games the Senators and the Orioles will battle. This will carry the schedule to next Translate the Senators and the Orioles will battle. halter. The first year is generally occupied in this. By this time the youngster is ready for the next lesson, which is to my mind the most important of all, that is, the handling. It is customary to introduce the mary to introduce the youngsters to the track after they are two years old, but the training proper does not commence until they thoroughly broken. The first thing for a horse to learn is to be bridle wise.

HOW TO TAKE THE BIT.

"He has learned patience under the halter, but ance that you have an experienced rider in the the one generally followed. RAPID TRAINING NOT GOOD

"The training should not be rapid, for you are liable to over-train your animal, just as a prize fighter is over-trained. In horse lore that is what we call going stale. A horse gets in the very pink of condition, and by overwork breaks down. As the day approaches for the race the trainer becomes busier. The horses have to be 'keyed' up and the fast work begin. It is the custom to speed the gallop to work out his stiffness, and on the morning of the race he is turned out early and sent along for an eighth or a quarter of a mile at a rapid gait to make sure of his speed. He is then returned to his stall, and at noon given is then returned to his stall, and at noon given a light feed of oats and a very little hay. His water is measured out to him, for nothing in the world makes a horse go wrong more than too much water. Just immediately before the race the horse is sent around the track at a pretty stiff pace and taken to the paddock and walked around until the trumpet blows or the bell rings for him to go to the post. Then the race is run. After that the horse is walked around again under a blanket to keep from taken the matter to affairs.

Alter Day saints vs. Moemons.

Mr. Frederic Tubb, the secretary of the Longround again under a blanket to keep from taken the matter up and probably will not stop harping on the question until it has achieved some change in this disgraceful state of affairs.

Mr. Frederic Tubb, the secretary of the Longround again under a blanket to keep from taken the matter up and probably will not stop harping on the question until it has achieved some change in this disgraceful state of affairs. around again under a blanket to keep from tak-ing cold, and retires to his stable for a day's

A SOCIALISTIC EXPERIMENT. The Los Angeles, Cal., Express gives the

cench warrant king; plead not charge of the withdrawal of these lands of the withdrawal of these lands from entry for the work. Nord-Low Entries were retriesed by the Visials office.

I. W. Nord-Low Entries were retriesed by the Visials office. Orivately divide a retriese were retriesed by the Visials office. Orivately divide a retriese were retriesed by the Visials office. Orivately divide a retriese were frence were recurrence of influences, which has already appeared. It must divide a retriese were frence by the work of the delicate ories and the second or series of the delicate ories of the delicate ories of the delicate ories the period of over three years have been duped into the scheme, many persons spending their all te get to Kaweah and working for a long time, living meanwhile on cheap fare. The workers were not paid in money but in time checks devised by Haskell, which entitled the holder to the labor of another man, goods bought from the colony and bearing half a cent interest. Thousands of these worthless bits of paper have been issued and many persons have nothing else to show for their three years' labor. The

SPRING GOSSIP IN LONDON.

OSSIBLE EFFECTS OF THE JACKSON CASE AT CLITHEROE-WIVES AND THEIR RIGHTS-CELE-BRATING PRIMROSE-DAY TOMORROW—THE CITY'S

pecial Cable Letter to The Evening Star.

hat full of money dance through his brain. It broadening circles that occur when a stone is was rather monotonous, but the Pro gagement to go to New Zealand he left for that | negro musicians. distant land the day after the ceremony was performed. Then in consequence of letters thich his wife wrote to him he returned to President as the train went by, and at Brinkley England, but was denied access to her and no replies were even vouchsafed to his letters. He brought the case before the notice of the divorce court for the restitution of conjugal rights and the court made the order. In spite of this he was still numble to gain access to her, and he was still numble to gain access to her, and he was still unable to gain access to her, and he accordingly captured her as she was going home from church at Clitheroe. He locked her up in his house at Blackburn, but except in so far as she was not allowed to go from it she was free.

Here the wife of Gov. Eagle and a number of other ladies, forming a committee of reception, met the train and proceeded with it to Little Rock.

RECEPTION AT LITTLE ROCK. she was free.

The lord chancellor in giving his judgment enthusiastic, cannon boomed and steam The lord chancellor in giving his judgment in the court of appeals found that practically Mrs. Jackson had been imprisoned, for her liberty had been restrained, and no law allowed a husband to seize his wife because she did not wish to consort with him, and, therefore, Mrs. Jackson must be restored to her liberty and allowed to live wherever in the exercise of her sweet will she chose.

The city magistrates have been deciding cases. deal of knowledge, judgment and skill. A STAA sweet will she chose.

The city magistrates have been deciding cases where restitution of conjugal rights has been asked for on the basis of this decision. Notwithstanding the fact that the lord chancellor in referring to this case said that it was not the intention of the government to introduce a bill to give husbands the power to imprison their vives for refusing to obey orders restoring men to their conjugal rights, it is generally believed that the discussion of the question will lead before very long to some legislative measures on this subject. The lately appointed justice, Jeune, declared in the divorce court that separation decrees were now useless, and cerseparation decrees were now usels separation decrees were now useless, and cer-tainly the public opinion seems to be that a wife should, unless by mutual consent or by order of the court, be compelled to fulfill the yows she made at the time of her marriage. CELEBRATING PRIMROSE DAY.

you will doubtless remember, has been an intitution since the time when Lord Beaconsfield, the greatest statesman of his age or the most consummate trickster who ever went into politics as a trade, according to the belief of the conservative or the radical party, died, ten that city tomorrow, as it is his desire to devote the conservative or the radical party, died, ten years ago. It must be owned that, although the day was originally sacred to the memory of the departed statesman, it has even at this early period already lost most of its political the bit is a new thing to him and a freedom he is likely to resent with force. Of course to get a horse or any other animal accustomed to anything you must first gain his confidence. Many a colt, like many a man, has been rendered utterly worthless by being improperly handled in the first place. After the horse has break him to the saddle. A light saddle is adpressed and a stable boy put on his back. It is preak him to the saddle. A light saddle is adjusted and a stable boy put on his back. It is best to do this branch of the work in a large stall deep in straw, for the high-blooded youngster resents this freedom and tries his best to throw the rider. It is of great important the reason has been so bad that it is likely that they where a near that you have a near research that you have a near re those who make a point of decorating their saddle, for if the colt succeeds in dislodging his button holes and carrying bouquets of these rider he never forgets it and will try it when-yellow blossoms will find them much more ever an occasion presents itself. If, however, after the first two or three attempts he finds that the rider will not be shaken off, he soon gets tractable. After that comes the training proper. The early spring is about the time to commence. Work begins by heavily blanketing the horse and sending him two or three miles at a pretty stiff pace. This puts him in a heavy sweat. He is then brought in and scraped. The scraper is a strip of hickory wood, crescent shaped and sharp on one side. This is run all over the horse, and all of the sweat is scraped out. The horse is then rubbed until the period which is tomorrow 335 tomorrow 335 tomorrow members, twender honorary members and 1,731 members and 1,731 members have dependent of the period which is tomorrow in honorary members and 1,731 members have dependent in the period which is tomorrow and 1,731 members have dependent in the period which is tomorrow and the character of the property is considered.

This is run all over the horse, and all of the sweat is scraped out. The horse is then rubbed until dry and then blanketed again. This about constitutes the training of course different train-structure and the period which is considered.

The Columbia Athletic Club team defeated the burner of the property is scraped out. The horse is then rubbed until dry and then blanketed again. This about constitutes the training of course different train-structure is the property and at that time Judge Prendengast will present to 4 in the second game for the championship of the District. The batteries were Spring-spring and 1,731 members and 1,731 membe

The water we are doomed to drink is abomi-work beging. It is the custom to speed the animal a distance a little longer than that of the race. Sometimes horses become track sick by being put through their trials too often. This makes bolters and jumpers. The day before the race the horse is sent along at a slow gallop to work out his stiffness and the filter beds are the only things that intervene to prevent the dissemination of tracked. the sparkling muid, is located at Sunbury and the filter beds are the only things that intervene to prevent the dissemination of typhoid germs throughout the supply of drinking water, which is furnished not only to the metropolis, but to many adjacent towns. As a consequence of this, people are getting alarmed, and already filters are being sold in nearly every street and square of the city. The lows:

The vote on the filter Kiolbassa (dem.), 50,566; Jacob Tiedman (rep.), 45,639; Kiolbassa's plurality, 4,417. For city attorney—J. J. Kern (dem.), 50,567; B. F. Richolson (rep.), 49,308; Kern's plurality, 1,239. For city clerk—J. R. B. Van Cleave (rep.), 56,699; James Strain (dem.), 50,964; Van Cleave's plurality, 5,735.

Mr. Frederic Tubb, the secretary of the Lon-don branch for reorganizing the church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints, has just written a letter which cannot fail to be read with interest by at least two denominations. He says: "Our church is not in any degree allied with the sections known as the Mormon church in Utah. Our president, Joseph Smith, is the eldest son of the prophet, and persistently denies that his father either taught, incollected or president, incollected or president. following result of an investigation of the Kaweah colony in Tulare county, which was established ostensibly to carry out nationalistic ideas. The investigation was prompted by the prosecution in the United States district court

The grip has again begun to exercise a great.

of influenza will extend over a much wider area. The weather is now cold and chilly and the sun scarcely shines at all. The consequence is that in the park the trees and shrubs are in a very backward condition, and nobody has yet dared to leave off fires or to appear in spring clothes, although about Easter everybody, as with you, likes to appear in his new finery. Business of all kinds has been hurt by this backward season and certainly the change in the weather when it does come will be hailed with delight by everybody. SIMPLIFTING THE ART OF DANCING. As everything in this enlightened period is

Branson; bond \$6,000. Easte of Mary Ann Bohn; petition of Joseph A. Bohn for letters filed. Estate of Mary A. Nicholson; will filed.

VENEZUELA CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

A British Subject Was Murdered by Its Police Within Its Berders.

The British Subject Was Murdered by Its Police Within Its Berders.

The British government has called Venezuelas to account for the murder of a British subject; William Campbell, by the police. The killing appears to be the outgrowth of an old border dispute between freat British and Venezuela. Campbell gas arrested as a trespessor on Venezuelas noil, and was shot because he did not account of the benefit of the benef

THROUGH ARKANSAS SWAMPS. The President Reaches Little Rock Upon the conclusion of President Harrison

speech at Memphis yesterday calls for Post-master General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk were answered by short addresses from FILTRY DRINKING WATER-PREVALENCE OF THE those gentlemen, and then the President held a public recpetion lasting about an hour. At the conclusion of the reception the presidential party was taken to the Louisville and Nashville LONDON, April 18 .- An exemplification of the station, where the President shook hands with and the Washington sport will saunter up to fact that every action, no matter how insignifi- a number of people. The train left for Little the festive bookmaker in a winning kind of cant at the time, yet has a far-reaching capacity Rock at noon and arrived there at 5-25 o'clock which may not be apparent or even dreamt of after an uneventful run. The great Arkansas which may not be apparent or even dreamt or when it occurs and which may be likened to the was rather monotonous, but the President cannot be exactly stated at this time what his condition will be after the race, but if past experience is worth anything his winning smile is short lived.

broadening circles that occur when a stone is dropped into a pond of water, is to be found in the now celebrated Clitheroe case. It will be remembered that Mr. E. H. Jackson was marting the remembered that Mr. E. H. Jackson was marting the train was brought to a standstill to enable the race. ried to his wife in 1887, and being under en-

THROUGH THE ARKANSAS SWAMP At Forest City a large crowd cheered the

The President's reception at Little Rock was

with flags.

A QUIET DAY AT GALVESTON. Gov. Hogg of Texas telegraphed he would meet

the President at Palestine, in that state, and Brig. Gen. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, and his personal staff would join the Tomorrow will be primrose day, which, as party at Galveston and accompany it to Sar Antonio. Brig. Gen. McCook will accompany the party through his department, from El Pasc to Los Angeles.

The President informed the committee in

the whole day to a much needed rest. The re-view of school children arranged for will not take place.

leave Mexico now owing to a press of official business and because congress is in session. The governor of the state of Chihushua and the military commandant of that district will also meet President Harrison at El Paso and tender him the hospitality of Mexico.

CREGIER CONCEDES DEFEAT.

Completing the Official Canvass of the Chicago Election. The official canvass of the Chicago election was completed yesterday afternoon, and Hempstead Washburne, republican, for mayor, has a plurality of 369 over Cregier. The canvassing board adjourned until Monday for the purpose statue of taking up the large number of precinct returns which have been laid over for revision, Hempstead Washburne. If the certificate of election is issued the only redress Mayor



suspending filings and settlement on Omaha lands created considerable excitem

The troubles which resulted in the Por guese cabinet resigning have been satisfactor